

# The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 28

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville Wis., as second-class matter.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1884.

Published Every Evening Except Sun. day, at 60¢ a Year.

NUMBER 42

Patti has condescended to sing for \$1,500 a night in Paris.

The amount of money bequeathed to college in the United States during the past ten years is \$35,622,000.

Bosom seems to have lost its grip in New York. It divided the state, but it cannot carry it for Blaine.

One of the men whose name begins with A, who missed the train in New York, may not get left at Chicago.

There should be no favorite presidential sons this year, but a favorite party. That is the way to clean out the democrats.

There is nothing that makes a democratic lesser more popular in appearance than the news that Tilden is rapidly regaining his health.

The most important cures that will visit Chicago this season will be Barnum's and the democratic convention. Plenty of fun at both places.

Venor is trying to make people uneasy by predicting a heavy frost in July; but the people have seen Venor's predictions fail so often that have full assurance that there will be no frost in July.

People who are even only fair judges of things beautiful, will appreciate the following from Mr. Thomas East: "Some of the best work, to my mind, is done by unknown men in these little advertising plaques and pictures that are given away."

President Arthur favors the building of a new mansion on Lafayette Square opposite the white house, for the strictly private home of the chief magistrate, and retaining the old white house for the executive offices and for holding official and public receptions, dinners, etc.

There has been a rush for saloon licenses in Chicago, up to the present time some 3,000 have been taken. The democratic national convention will give the saloons a boom in July. Many of them have taken out short-term licenses, just long enough to cover the time the democratic convention will be in session.

Out in Dakota, the editor of a paper says: "While out hunting the other day the editor of the Cow-Boy had the pleasure of killing a cinnamon bear which weighs 1,200 pounds." To get nearer the truth, the 1,200 should be divided by four; and to get still nearer the truth, it might be said that the editor came very near hitting the bear.

A good reason for Christine Nilsson for hanging around in this country during the coming summer: "I have arranged with Mr. Theodore Thomas to sing in 28 concerts, for which he is to give me \$25,000, and consequently I will remain in this country this summer." It was for America what would the poor foreign actors and singers do for pin-money?

Mr. Frank James, the gentleman of Missouri, the professional murderer, train and bank robber, has been acquitted in Hartsville, Alabama, on the charge of robbery. James was charged, that with two others, he robbed a man near Florence, Alabama in 1881, the man taking from him \$5,200. James seems to be too much endeared to a Missouri or an Alabama jury to be found guilty of any crime whatever.

The state superintendent of education in Pennsylvania, complains that the teachers in the public schools in that state are continually changing. When it is known that in one county the average salary of female teachers is \$15.99 a month, and in Philadelphia \$29.75 a month, there is no wonder that they change. In nearly all the states, as well as in Pennsylvania, the teachers are paid too small salaries. This takes good teachers out of the profession and puts poor ones in.

The Journal at Madison, assuming to speak for General Farquhar, says he is not a candidate for president, nor would he accept, either the chairmanship of the republican state central committee or the congressional nomination in the third district, positions in connection with which a large number of state papers have associated his name during the last week. If this is the attitude of the general, the delegation to the national convention should not waste their votes on him.

As an illustration of the general "sweetness" of Mr. Blaine's book, the following from the Boston Advertiser is not out of place: "This history, or series of sketches, or glowing record—however the book may be classified—is not dull, nor clumsy, nor written, nor wanting in pre-eminent tact. It will be rated as quite in keeping with Mr. Blaine's versatile ability, and might safely be read entire in the Chicago convention." If the numerous chapters in the book laudatory of leading republicans, could be read in the convention by a good reader, Mr. Blaine would more than likely get the nomination.

Mr. William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, the rich congressman, has already rushed into print with an article in defense of Blaine's honesty. It is in the shape of a letter, over his own signature, and it is said to be positive and full in its statements. Mr. Phelps says he has had every opportunity of knowing the facts, as he has been a long and intimate friend of Mr. Blaine, and has been known for many years to have had general charge of Mr. Blaine's money matters. Of course this letter was printed by the kindest motive, but it was very ill-timed. Those who are anxious to rush into a defensive campaign, should wait till Mr. Blaine is nominated, and not begin it now.

THE WHYS AND THE WHEREFORS.  
A prominent official, at the head of one of the state departments at Madison, writes to the editor of the Gazette as follows:

**BEECHER ON POLITICS.**  
The Brooklyn Divine Gives His Views Somewhat at Length.

\* \* \* \* \*  
Griggs Glycerine Salve.  
The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, insect bites, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter, and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by Stearns & Baker.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The Brooklyn Divine Gives His Views Somewhat at Length.

Ho Thinks That Compromise at Chicago Will Kill Off All the Principal Candidates—His Opinion on Blaine.

CINCINNATI, April 24.—The Inter Ocean has the following special from New York:

Henry Ward Beecher was saved among his birds and books and buried-a-bacca when your correspondent entered his charming study with an interrogation point.

The reverend gentleman said in his shaggy bluff way: "The Utica convention? Why, bless me, I've been away for some time, and just got back; I've not talked to any public man about it, and I am not prepared to state just exactly what I think it does mean in its effect on national politics."

"But, Mr. Beecher, do you construct it into a proposal for political conciliation?"

"No, sir, I am not engaged in conflicts and antagonisms, will be called in to secure that harmony which from the present outlook will be a very difficult thing to obtain."

Political precedent nearly all goes to show that war to the knife, and the knife to the hills, will be the result.

They do not forget the parable of the talents. Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful through one term, we will give you a second: In the second place, Mr. Arthur.

He has not used the "tremendous machine of official patronage," in New York or anywhere else, to expand his horizons.

He has distributed the offices regardless of how the recipients stood on the presidential question. He has given their loadings on that subject no thought, but has gone about his business with a dignity, coolness, and mildness that even make the Blaine men join in chanting his praise.

Probably it is because the president didn't use the tremendous machinery of his official patronage to suit certain politicians, that New York is divided as to his nomination.

"Well and what have you left, Mr. Beecher?"

"Well I am free to say that the opinion Lincoln had of the next president is in the White House. Everything will conspire to place him in the very front rank of compromise possibilities.

He has quietly plowed his way over the political waves without dashing up any great quantity of spray—keeps on the over-tide of his way without protest, without epithets—simply a consistent, respectable Republican, and painstaking as an official in the administration of his office. Army men have told me that in all their experience they never met with a secretary more praiseworthy, more uniform in his conduct, at the same time with a developed idea of the business details of the war office. Here, then, you have valuable practical traits, good executive talents, and, added to these, the prestige of a great historian's name. Lincoln is my prediction."

"Then you don't seem to like much stock in the boom for Blaine?"

"No; Blaine is unfortunate. He is doomed to illustrate how near you can get to a thing without being able to put your hands on it. He has wonderful nerve and hope and endurance, but he will never place his loins in the presidential chair. There is no very striking resemblance, on general principles, between Blaine and Lincoln, but they both live in one respect as twin brothers—they are permitted to go up on the hill-top and take a good-square look at the promised land, but that's where they stop. Men with no qualities of leadership manage to reach the summit of the mountain and live on milk and honey denied to his ravenous hunger."

"Have you changed your views, Mr. Beecher, about the president's candidacy?"

"No, not the least. I still think him an entirely safe man to trust with the government. For his administration has shown him to be a man of great ability. If he succeeded I would support him with great willingness, and do all in my power to further his election. I could also with perfect equal sincerity support either Edmunds or Sherman, but then you must remember that my support of any one nowadays by no means implies the exuberance and vigor with which I followed the Pathfinder in 1853, when the anti-slavery spans possessed the land. I am rather an old man now to be quoted as a factor in anybody's support. There is business enough on hand to keep the young men busy, and they are honorable and more willing to do their duty."

Mr. Beecher has an evident look of success in his face and a touch of melancthy secret in his voice. Clearly enough it reflects his energetic nature to make any concession to time.

"But, Mr. Beecher, speaking of the choice of Edmunds delegates at Utica, which Independent Republicans look upon as an endorsement of their platform, do you have any idea how much of a figure this independent vote will be likely to cut in the coming convention?"

"I don't think," he replied in very positive terms, "that it will figure to any extent in the national balloting, however much it may disrupt itself during the census."

"Isn't that element strong in Brooklyn?"

"Yes, it is, but strong only in numbers and respectability; and, too, it represents sin and worthless citizens, but it is so entirely deficient in organization that really I cannot think of any members who can wield any significant weight in state policies or direct the forces that bring success. There is a lot of element here, but no generalship. The same is true of the independent movement, wherever you find it. They are right, of course, in calling for a pure administration of public trusts, but they lose sight entirely of the fact that large bodies of men, like our voting populations, cannot be controlled and handled by theories. What they need is some practical realization of this fact—and, well, some common business sense, for want of a better word. These men, up in the air, look down on the politicians, and cry 'Inch corruption and bribery.' The men on the ground look at the men in the air and cry 'Theorists, Celestials,' etc. Both are right—the theorists in demanding reform and the politicians in supporting it, but the politicians are not fit for practical matters. What we really need is some political leader who can strike a happy mean between these two extremes—enough of a theorist to see the need of reform and enough of a practical politician to secure harmony—all the time preserving the best terms with both factions and with leadership enough to keep them both in harness for a common fight."

"Don't you think of any one to-day who combines all this?"

"No, certainly no such man can be found in the so-called independent ranks."

END OF A STORY.

BOSTON, April 26.—A Washington special to The Transcript says: An intimate friend of Senator Edmunds, who had a long talk with him concerning the political outlook, says the senator is very much averse to allowing his name to be used in connection with the proposed convention. While it is a very difficult task, he said, to be mentioned and supported by friends in all parts of the country, he infinitely preferred his present position in the United States senate. President Arthur, he said, has made a most excellent president, and if the Republican party manifested the wisdom which usually governed it, it would nominate him at the Chicago convention. Both President Arthur and his friends say that they are quite satisfied with what took place at the Utica convention.

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